

Budgets head agenda at Council meeting

by MARTY FREEMAN

The Students' Council last night at a budgetary meeting allocated almost \$37,000 to various campus groups.

Two of the organisations received SC funds for the first time. Winter Carnival was formerly under the jurisdiction of the Athletics Department, and the Women's Union in past years received a statutory grant of \$1 per female student at McGill. The former has this year budgeted \$5,000 to obtain a first-rate act for the Saturday night Carnival programme, as opposed to \$3,200 last year.

The largest single allocation went to the *Daily*, a grant of \$27,000. During the debate on the *Daily's* budget an attempt was made to discuss the general policy of the newspaper, but after some procedural points were raised it was decided that such discussion was out of order at that point.

The *Daily* Managing Board stated its readiness to present a statement of policy at the next Council meeting.

Several campus bodies received budgetary increases due to expanded activity during the coming year. The International Students' Association was given a \$500 increase in order to publish the *ISA Forum* with an expected circulation of 2,500.

Students blast *Daily* policy at Hyde Park

by MARC RABOY

Over five-hundred die-hard students attended Hyde Park's "Annual Chopped Egg Sandwich Day" speakeasy yesterday to hear and heckle speakers on free education, the *Daily*, and, of course, Engineers.

One of the first speakers was an unidentified student who spoke against free education.

"Why should the taxpayers pay for you lazy slob?" was the rhetorical question with which he ended his argument.

Marcel Strigberger, BA 2, then repeated his performance of Monday's Hyde Park by relating some humorous Engineer anecdotes.

"I hear Schlitz is soon celebrating its anniversary," said Strigberger, "and the Engineers are planning a pilgrimage to Milwaukee."

He also introduced the next speaker, Howard Shapray, as "the guy who cuts his hair and lets his face grow".

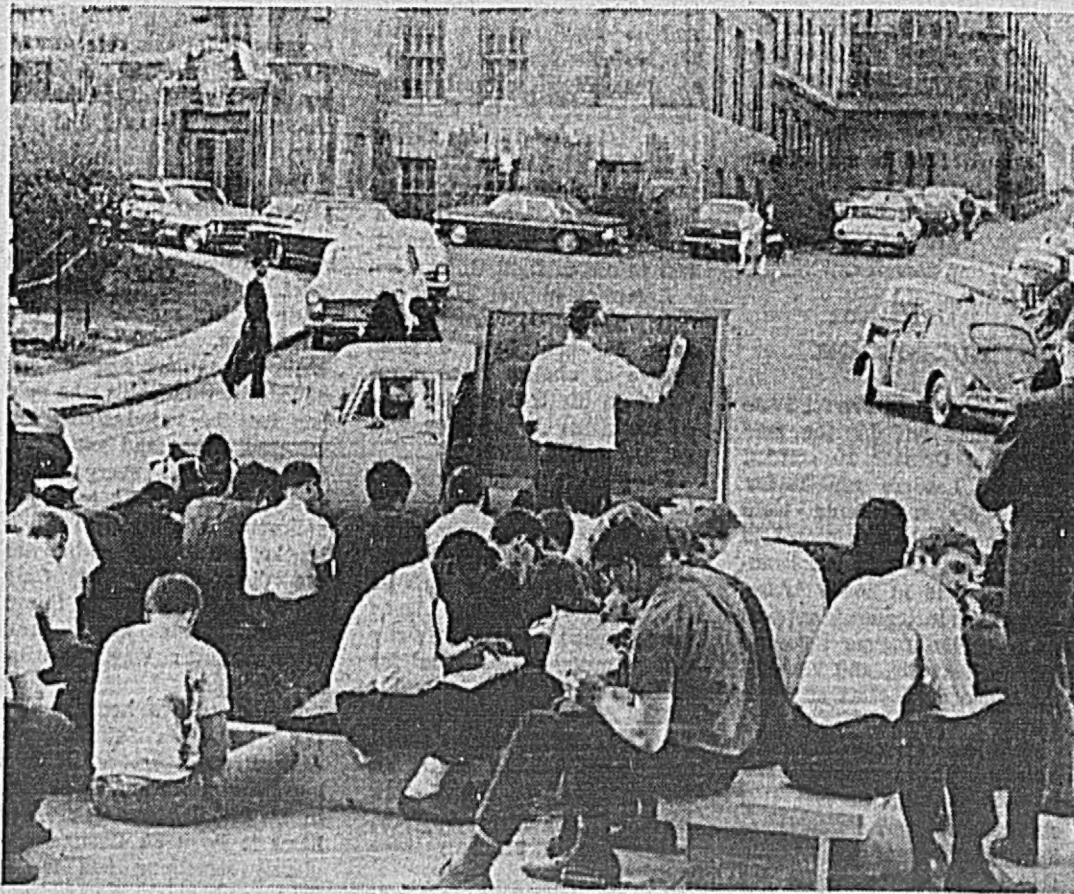
"Daily" blasted

Shapray, the first of many speakers to lash out at the *Daily*, did so in a roundabout way, narrating a fictitious story about a campus newspaper, and assuring the audience that any resemblance to persons living or dead would be purely coincidental.

The next speaker said that "since the students have no choice but to pay for the *Daily*, we should demand the kind of paper we want to see. We would prefer campus news and publicity rather than Viet Nam and elections."

At this point a gentleman, introduced by Chairman David Brandes as Freshman Bill, asked "Who is worthy of free educa-

tion?" Before his question could be answered Brandes announced
(Continued on Page 3)



NEW PRECEDENT?

Making the most of the lazy hazy days of Indian summer, architecture students and their professor abandoned the musty rooms of the Engineering building for an outdoors lecture.

Waterloo finds —

Possible voting loophole

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Students' Federation at Waterloo University has organised a complete plan of action to register its estimated 1,600 out-of-town voters for the federal election Nov. 8.

During the past two weeks, registration desks have been set up by the federation for students to fill out the statutory forms to appeal through the courts of revision.

At the court of revision, the following procedures will be adopted:

Today, a dozen or more students will present themselves in person at each court of revision location.

If these personal applications are rejected, the effort will be dropped.

If the personal appeals succeed, students' federation agents will attend the courts tomorrow with the completed forms of all the students.

If for some reason any written applications are rejected, the rejected applicants will appeal in person on Saturday, the final day of the court sittings.

The appeals will be based on the legal opinion received by the Canadian Union of Students and confirmed October 14 by Toronto lawyer C.F.H. Carson, Q.C., that a student intending to re-

main living apart from his parents should be considered as having his ordinary place of residence at the university.

The Waterloo plan was prepared by Prof. T. H. Qualter, chairman of the department of political science.

U.W.O. protests residence lack

LONDON (CUP) — A lack of residences, now a major student concern at the University of Western Ontario, will be a focal point of protest there on National Student Day October 27.

The severe existing shortage of residential accommodation has produced a "serious problem to find housing for this year's enrolment" according to a Students' Council report.

This shortage will be aggravated by 1970 when an estimated 1,340 more students will have joined those now forced to seek off-campus accommodation. Only 956 new residence places are planned for the next four years.

University President G.E. Hall indicated October 14 that residence fees would likely be raised at least \$100 next year to pay for more student accommodation on campus.

A proposal by Town Planner Carl Altenburg for a \$13-million residential community one mile from the campus has been turned down by the Properties Commission of Western's Board of Governors.

The proposed complex, which Students' Council Peter White said he viewed with approval, would have included three residences, dining facilities, an assembly hall and chapel, and service and recreational facilities. Up to 3,000 students could be accommodated.

The Students' Council report points out that the increasing demand for private housing has already caused rents in private homes and apartments to rise this year.

An editorial in the campus newspaper, *The Gazette*, complains that many students have been forced to rent on the outskirts of London, an hour's bus ride from the campus.

Undergraduate Library

The lower Undergraduate Reading Room will be open Sunday afternoons from 2 pm to 5 pm beginning October 24. The Winter Entrance will be open.

OCTOBER 31, 1988

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to remain or not to remain was the question, pelted with bourgeois, platitudinous and sham democracy. Thanks and love to all staffers for this issue of the daily worker - Susan Gordon, Marc Rabey, Don Gerry Levine, Neil Shannon, Peter Allnutt, James Mallory, Marly Freeman and Patrick on photos. Students of McGill unite, you have nothing to lose but your apathy. THE BIRD AND MAL

The forgotten art of teaching

It is interesting to note that while students here discuss the impertinence of some of their colleagues in demanding a greater voice in university affairs, Yale has gone ahead and instituted just that very revolutionary concept.

The specific issue arose last year, when Yale refused to grant tenure to Philosophy Professor Richard Bernstein. The reason? He hadn't published a sufficient number of

articles in academic journals, apparently the yardstick of academic achievement. His ability as a teacher was not compensation enough for his failure to put Yale into print.

There were protests, actively led by his students, and followed by many others. While the news media dismissed the demonstrations, Yale President Brewster thought the issue serious enough to appoint a commission of inquiry. The recently rendered verdict was that teaching ability is indeed a valid criterion in the evaluation of university staff.

This decision is reassuring to those who suffer through long hours with brilliant researchers who have no business being in the large classroom, both from their own and their students' points of view. Even more reassuring is Brewster's decision to let students in on the process of rating a man's usefulness to the university community. The Yale plan calls for senior honours students and graduate students to submit written evaluations of their academic experiences, including reactions to their teachers. These opinions are to be considered when faculty is evaluated.

The idea is so simple that its institution would be of little interest, were it not for the large-scale opposition to the very mention of students taking an active role in their own education.

The Yale plan may not be the only, or even the best approach to the issue, but it is a major step in recognising that the university exists to teach, a function at least as important as research and, in evaluating this role, it is only natural that those directly concerned be consulted. The Yale decision is an encouraging sign.

LETTERS

Read It First

Dear Sir,

A recent editorial entitled a "Beggar in a Pot of Gold" had the following remarks to make on the Bladen Report: "The basic philosophy of the Bladen Commission arises from the concept of an individual abstracted from society. While it recognizes the benefits to the individual of a university education, it ignores the contribution that graduates make to economic and social development".

Even a cursory look at the Report, however, would reveal that the arguments of these men were in fact based wholly on the vast social and economic benefits of university education. It points out that if we increased expenditure on education, "we would have to give up consumption of some alternative goods, or invest less in physical capital and content ourselves with a slower rate of growth. But if educational expenditure is considered to be in large part investment, and if the rate of growth of our gross national product depends in part on the total investment in men and in machines, then we approach the possibility that the dynamics of growth make the source of university expenditure a sort of "Widow's cruise"... But, to the extent that the growth in gross national product is dependent on the increase in this investment in higher education, we may ten years hence be able to spend the forecast amount on higher education and have nearly as much, even possibly more, to spend on other things...". The Commissioners thus go on to conclude that "there remain strong grounds for the view we might spend more on higher education each year yet have more for other things than if we had spent less". This is the whole crux of this Report and could not

easily be ignored even by the most casual Sunday reader.

It would appear either that:

- 1) The editor had written an editorial on a report that he had not read, or
- 2) it was a deliberately vindictive and irrational attack on the Report irrespective of the arguments presented in it. The first constitutes editorial irresponsibility, the second, editorial delinquency. Most of the criticism that has been levelled at the Report could be put under the category of "argumentum ad hominem", a fallacy familiar to all those who have studied logic. That is to say that people have disapproved of the way the Commission was drawn up, of the men appointed to it and of the fixed ideas these men were said to have had before setting out on their thankless task. Minimal discussion has been brought forward on the actual arguments expressed in the document itself. Perhaps if the editors could take a little time off writing editorials on these reports, they would have enough time to read them first.

Gerry Ross,
Students' Council,
Commerce.

Mistaken Impression

Dear Sir,

I would like to correct some impressions left by the lead article of October 20 entitled "Student Leaders rap Taylor deal". My statements were based on resolutions passed in the Student Council condemning apartheid in South Africa, deploring the economic support given to the regime there by outside interests, and advocating economic boycott of South Africa.

My statements were in no way intended to be revolutionary. It is a well-known fact that economic enterprise establishes itself where it is most profitable to do so; i.e. where the factors of production can be obtained most cheaply. But where the really significant

factor of production; (i.e. human labour) is cheap because of a system of oppression which does not permit any of the benefits of enterprise to accrue to the workers, one is participating in the exploitation of a people.

I in no way intended to impugn the character of E. P. Taylor, as your photo captioned "morally bankrupt?" indicates. I spoke of the moral bankruptcy of anarchic capitalism which does not consider the helplessness of labour in underdeveloped countries.

Ken Cabatoff,
External Vice-President,
McGill Students' Society

A Thought To Ponder

Dear Sir,

Trudeau was originally slated for the NDG riding, which, according to recent polls and surveys, is the only strong NDP riding in Montreal. He refused. Gifford, he said, was his friend and he would not run against him. He has subsequently accepted the Mount Royal candidacy and has started his campaign. However Charles Taylor is also reported to be Trudeau's long-time friend. I cannot help but wonder why Trudeau should accept to fight Taylor and refuse to fight Gifford.

According to your recent article, Taylor is campaigning hard. He may have a good chance of winning since many voters in his constituency voted for Allan McNaughton, and not the Liberal Party.

By placing a quasi-socialist to oppose Taylor, the Liberals have succeeded in confusing most voters. Taylor is a socialist and belongs to a socialist party. Trudeau, however, leans toward social reform and many voters mistake this plea for realistic planning.

How can three men, Trudeau, Pelletier, and Marchand sweep the Liberal Party clean of all its rat nests? They may work hard, honestly and effectively, but still, they are only three men.

The motive of the Liberals is to confuse those voters wanting change by offering them

three moderate social reformers, and by virtue of these three men, they claim to be a social reform party and thusly split the N.D.P. vote.

This must be remembered when the nation goes to the polls.

Peter Moss

Look to Your Right

The other day we ventured cautiously into the University Centre, having ascertained that there was, for once, toilet paper in the bathrooms, we proceeded to assess the climate of student opinion. Since most of the inmates were too busy fighting apathy to talk to us, we tarried several minutes in the vicinity of the Daily office, where the Cause was being expounded by a fellow who'd dropped his glasses, and was moved to speech by their loss. "The government should provide free glasses for everybody", he said, obviously distressed at drinking his beer from a bottle. Unfortunately for this column and the edification of all, he found his glasses and shut up, just as if someone had turned him off. Pity.

But outside the Daily office, almost invisible in the soothing lighting of that area, crouched a young woman, wracked with grief. It turned out that the cause of her sadness was dissatisfaction, which is likely enough these days. She was one of those faithful souls who paid her fees in two installments, marched hither and yon bearing placards at every opportunity, cut Psych 21 to hoo a policeman at Guy and Sherbrooke, and so on. So what was she dissatisfied with? Only this: she'd run out of things to demonstrate about. And there was just no way to assuage her feelings.

She allots two hours a day (four hours on Saturday) to demonstrating, seeing as how her father picks her up at 5:31 in his Cadillac and drives her home to Point St. Charles. Obviously something had to be done, and quick. So we did something; we gave her something to demonstrate about.

"No art form, no body of knowledge, no system of ethics is strong enough to withstand vulgarization" says Bernard Rosenberg, the sociologist. (At this point she sprang to her feet with interest and begged us go on.) "Never before have the sacred and the profane, the genuine and the specious, the exalted and the debased, been so thoroughly mixed that they are all but indistinguishable. A kind of cultural alchemy transforms them all into the same soft currency. Who can sort one from the other when they are built into a single, slushy compost?"

That was all she needed, or so we thought. Thirty seconds after she disappeared in the direction of the Grill Room to drum up support she came back again with that worried look on her face that signified she was thinking, or trying to. "But what do I demonstrate against?" she asked.

We thought for a moment, then came up with a couple of ideas. Off she went again, and ten minutes later returned with a band of her cohorts, bearing placards reading "Withstand Vulgarization" and "Fight Cultural Alchemy". ("Vulgarization" was spelled wrong, but that doesn't matter — it's the spirit that matters in these things). She thanked us profusely, somehow declining to invite us along for the demonstration. But she did tell us she's planning a teach-in on the subject of mass culture, a march against Time, Life, and This Hour Has Seven Days, plus a campus-wide appeal for funds. Oh, and we almost forgot — you can see her outside Moyse Hall next Monday protesting the Faculty Course.

Gerald Haslam

Close Shave

Dear Sir,

Congratulations on an excellent clean-up job on a medium that was almost ready to be scratched.

I.e. the Daily is much improved.

Sharon Richler

today

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Prof. Langbein on "Air-coupled Fluxural Waves". Room 106 of PSC; 1 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting. Room 457-458 of Union; 8 pm. Guests include Mountain City Four, Gerry Goodfriend.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Voice trial session for this year's productions. Room 307 of Union; 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE: Meeting. Room 123 of Union; 8:30 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Meeting. Union Cafeteria; 7:15 pm. Beginners welcome.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting for ratification of slate. Green Room of RVC; 5 pm.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: "The Alcoholics Anonymous and you". Room 204 of Engineering Building; 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Meeting; Bone Room of Currie Gym; 7 pm. Instruction given to novices.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Organisational meeting; B 24 of Union; 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: Dr. C. de Mestral on "Ecumenicalism in Quebec". United Theological College Library; 1 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Organisational meeting. Room 117 of McConnell Engineering Building; 1 pm.

HUMANIST SOCIETY: Lecture on civil liberties in Quebec ("Individual vs. Collective Rights"). Leacock, Room 26; 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Enlarging instruction. Club Darkroom; 12 noon, 4 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting. Room 457 of Union; 1 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: Singing practice. Room 124 of Union; 7 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Talk by Dr. Carl Stern; PSCA; 8:30 pm.

PROGRAM IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Opening meeting. Room 123 of Union; 7:30 pm.

OLD MCGILL: All salesgirls are requested to return books to Union Annual Office (Room B 45) between 9 am and 5 pm.

CAREERS CONFERENCE: Tickets available at the following places; Union 11-2 pm, Humanities 11-2 pm, RVC, 12-2 pm.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Dr. R. L. Christie on "Arctic Geology". Room 357 of MacDonald Engineering Building; 8 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Last 3 days; Arts and Science surnames A-G at 758 Sherbrooke from 10-11:45 am and 2-4:45 pm.

WUSC: Important meeting for all members, officers, professors and treasure van personnel. Union boardroom; 7 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Practice. Middle field; 7 pm.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Meeting. Union; 4 pm.

W.A.A. SYNCHRONIZED AND DIVING MEET: Intramural meet. RVC pool; 7 pm. Entries accepted up to the time of the meet.

HUMAN RIGHTS SOCIETY: Organisational meeting. Union; Room B 26; 1 pm. The Fish will speak.

(Continued on page 4)

Blood Drive clinic opens tomorrow

Blood Drive will open officially tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union. The clinic will be open from 10 am.

Blood Drive Chairman Arthur Sanft stresses that donors are advised to come in the morning to avoid the noon-hour rush.

During the week of October 22-29, the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic moves its headquarters to the campus. The clinic becomes the only supply centre in Quebec.

This year for the first time an animated movie explaining the function of blood will be shown to those waiting in line. Popular campus entertainers will perform during clinic hours.

The 'Blood of Godiva' will be

awarded to the department that bleeds most profusely. The Drive will be capped with a huge free TGIF on Friday night, October 29.

The clinic will be open in the Union Ballroom from 10 am-5 pm daily, with night clinics until 9 pm on October 26 and 28.

Hyde Park...

(Continued from page 1)

that Freshman Bill's speech would be continued at 2:30 this morning, but this reporter was unable to find either speaker or host in the immediate area of the Hyde Park stage at that hour.

Chuck Aronovitch said that "the Daily should express the feelings of the general public, not just one deviate political opinion." He claimed he didn't like to see the Daily used as "the Editor's own political organ".

The final speaker of the afternoon was Elly Alboim, who defended the Daily and its policies.

"Every newspaper has an editorial page in which it expresses biased opinions, the Daily being no exception," said Alboim. "The Daily is strictly objective, except on the editorial page which is split into two halves, one for the

editorial and the other for student correspondence.

"The Editor of the Daily was nominated last year and ratified by the Students' Council, and this is the only control Council has over the Daily. It cannot, nor does it wish to, dictate the editorial or other policies of the Daily."

Shoeshine Diners

Complimentary dinner passes at the Crepe Bretonne were drawn on tickets #233 and 67. Tickets #463 and 576 are valid for dinners at the Rib 'n Reef and Piazzo Tomasso respectively. Passes available at WU office between 7:30 and 8:30 pm. The Booty Prize was won by Beth Powell and Hazel Mendelson.

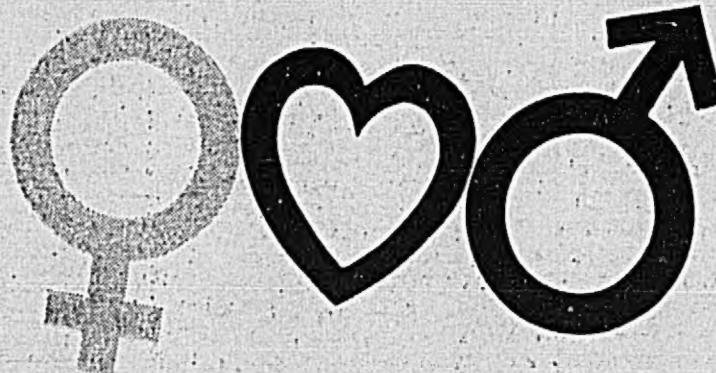
Motorcycle Club

A parade of Motorcycle Club members on red cross-bearing bikes will ride from Lower Campus to the Blood Drive opening ceremonies at the Union tomorrow at 1 pm.

Inaugurated last April to promote interest in motorcycles and scooters, the club holds its first meeting today at 1 pm in room 117 of the Engineering Building.



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NDPs - hang death sentence!

NDP Club President Mark Zannis yesterday called for student support of the move to abolish capital punishment.

Speaking before an open meeting of the NDP Club, Zannis said a bill on capital punishment would probably come before the next Parliament.

"I feel that the facts are in favour of abolition but there is a need to put pressure on the government to get action", he said.

Zannis listed the main reasons for the death penalty as revenge, deterrent power and cost of prisons. He argued that these were not supported by facts.

He then outlined the arguments against capital punishment, stating that public opinion, mistrials and the difference between juries belied any claim to universal justice.

"Between 1937 and 1950 the proportion of convicted Negroes executed was more than twice as great as the proportion of Whites," he said.

He added there was a "strong

relationship between social conditions and the attitudes toward capital punishment".

He concluded that abolition of the death penalty "might increase the humanitarian attitudes of the people".

Novelist to speak out

Dr. Karl Stern will address the Literary Society tonight at 8:30 pm in the PSCA on "Psychiatry in Novel and Drama". An open-floor discussion will follow.

An internationally-known psychiatrist and writer, Dr. Stern is Psychiatrist-in-Chief at St. Mary's Hospital. His book, *The Flight from Women*, is a current best-seller in city book stores.

The speaker, an educated and distinguished person in his community, will also discuss the AA's role in helping alcoholics to stop drinking.

Socialist Soc. meet today

The Socialist Society will hold an organisational meeting at 1 pm in Room B-24 of the Union.

The Society, politically non-affiliated, is primarily a discussion forum for socialists of varied persuasions. It is being reorganised at the request of individual students and plans a series of lectures, seminars, and debates supplementing its usual social programme.

Airplane Tours

The Royal Commonwealth Society has arranged a tour of the Air Canada Hangers. 40 McGill students are invited to participate.

The tour to be held Friday evening will cost 75¢. All interested students are urged to leave their names at the Students' Council Office today.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

To London, Ontario Friday, October 22 for two. Will share expenses and driving. Phone Leo. Day VI 4-6311 - 765; Evenings 288-7343.

Ride urgently wanted to London, Ontario for Western Game this week-end, October 22. Will share expenses. Call Vicki: WE. 7-4434.

TO LET

French Lady has room to rent for 1 or 2 students in big apartment, Westmount. All modern conveniences, breakfast if wanted. Call after 7 pm: 486-6214.

Quiet Room, 1 block from Campus, RRI Fraternity, \$45 monthly. Meals can be obtained. Phone 844-4777.

Dance Floor Space, University Centre Ballroom Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. Rent: \$1.00 for 2 or less. (PGSS Fall Dance.)

FOR SALE

CORVAIR SPYDER 1963 150 h.p. Turbo Charged Engine. Special steering, suspension, brakes. AM/FM Radio. Excellent Condition. Must sell! HU 4-7877, Lionel.

VAUXHALL 1959, A-1 Mechanical Condition; solid body; radio; heater; excellent, reliable Car for Commuter \$125 or nearest offer. HU 8-4084 after 6 pm.

TICKETS (at door) to PGSS Fall Dance Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. University Centre Ballroom. \$1.00 admits 2 or less.

STUDIO COUCH: modern light weight, washable cover, new condition. Regular \$90 for \$25. Call 845-3300.

LAMBRETTA 125cc, good condition, recently overhauled, tool kit included. \$125. Call 937-5290 after 6 pm.

MSV PRINZ 1961. Good condition. It's dryer than a scooter, almost as cheap to run. \$150. VI 2-1156 days; 671-3614 evenings.

TAPE RECORDER: dual track, dual speed. Microphone included. Free — 5400' of tape. \$40. (\$100 new). For details phone 844-0503, Room 526.

FORD COACH 1957 Automatic. Perfect Condition, winterized, including snow tires. Sacrifice \$250 or nearest best offer. CL 9-1526 or CR 4-7771. Mr. Trainer.

YAMAHA — 80 cc. Perfect Condition, 2899 miles, 5 months used. \$325. Call Lenny: 481-4307 after 7 pm.

MCGILL SWEATSHIRTS — the new design. Your choice of colour (red, black, powder blue), sleeve (long, short), size (small, medium, large). Brand name Stanfields. Cost \$5.50 each. Ordering: phone 849-0261, room 612.

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE 1963. Top Condition, 17,000 Miles, Radio, Heater, New Battery, New Clutch, New Brakes. Snow tires and luggage rack. \$950. Call Ivan Chorney, 935-5287 or 481-2192 nights.

WANTED

BOOKS: "Understanding Poetry" by Brooks & Warren. Also French 110: Contes d'Aujourd'hui. Call 482-7203 after 7 pm.

WRITE: WORK FOR MCGILL SCIENCE JOURNAL. Stimulating, Rewarding Experience. Contact Nii Quao: 842-7492.

ALCOHOLICS, DRUNKS etc. If you want to stop drinking and can't, the PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY welcomes you Thursday, October 21, Room 204, Engineering Bldg., 1 pm.

POST-GRADS (and people) at PGSS Fall Dance, University Centre Ballroom, Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. Traditional PGSS Refreshments.

LOST

ONE ORANGE SNAKE MISSING since early Tuesday a.m. Any pertinent information greatly appreciated. Thanks. 842-0200, Room E-405.

Pair of Black Glasses — Squarish — in a Madras-Material (Plaid) case, about a week ago. Contact 842-0634. (Tel.)

TWO FILM SOCIETY TICKETS in Leacock Auditorium, one bearing my signature. REWARD. Mark, 488-5051.

Black Silenced RAINCOAT at the P.S.C.A. last Thursday night. Finder please phone Stephen Bright at 849-1736. Reward.

KEY RING WITH 8 KEYS. Lost between University Centre and Gym. Please return to H. Heitner at Radio McGill. Reward.

HELP — SWITCHED MCGILL JACKETS; Zoo 222 or Chem 302 Monday, McGill Science, Red Lining, McGill Crest; Made by Acadia. CR 6-8298.

Circular, Gold Initialed Locket; Douglas Hall area (reasonably sure) on Friday, October 15. Please phone 842-0829.

HELP! I lost my prescription sun glasses on Saturday. Reward. If found call Sys at 849-5965.

TYPING

Typist with IBM Selectric Typewriter experienced in doing essays and theses. Reasonable. Mrs. Goldsmith, 488-2656.

MISCELLANEOUS

Controversy is Promised in a Panel Discussion on Cinema and Drama with DAVID SISKIND AND JEAN GASCON next Monday.

OPERATION MATCH APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE. See Ad This Paper.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Lecture on the Alcoholics Anonymous Thursday, October 21, 1 pm, Room 204, Engineering Bldg. All Desperates are invited. New membership available.

India Students' Society Association — DEEPAWALI CELEBRATIONS. A Hindi Film PYASSA (with English Subtitles) will be shown on Saturday, October 23 at 7:30 pm, PSC Auditorium.

THE RABBIT rises in the west and sets in the east. R & B and R & R for dances and parties. Call Mike: 697-0757.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Do not miss the OUTING TO CAULTY ESTATE on Sunday, 24th October. Busses leave Roddick Gates at 9 am. FUN GALORE !!!

CAREERS CONFERENCE: Tickets available October 21 and 22. Limited Number for each evening so get yours today.

EAR PIERCING Modern, Painless, Antiseptic. By appointment only. SALLY GOODFELLOW, 2555 Hingston, Tel. 484-2574.

CIVIL LIBERTIES IN QUEBEC — Individual vs Collective Rights: a lecture by C. A. Sheppard, B.C.L., President of Quebec Civil Liberties League, at 1 pm, Thursday, October 21, Leacock 26.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Meeting postponed from last week. Will be held Thursday, October 21, Room 204, Engineering Bldg., 1 pm. "THE ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS AND YOU".

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: General Meeting on Friday October 22 at 7 pm in B-26. Elections for vacant posts. FILMS TO BE SHOWN.

YES, PIERRE-ELLIOTT TRUDEAU IS COMING! He'll be here in Leacock 26 at 1 pm, Friday, October 22. EVERYBODY WELCOME! This is a Liberal Promotion.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

Tonight at 8:30 pm DR. CARL STERN talks on an interesting subject: PSYCHIATRY IN THE MODERN NOVEL. PSCA at 8:30 pm.

BOOZE in the topic of the PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY Thursday, October 21, 1 pm, Room 204, Engineering Bldg. Bring your own lunch; we'll supply the rest.

PGSS (Post-Graduate Students' Society) Annual Fall Dance, University Centre Ballroom Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. Two bands. Traditional PGSS Refreshments.

MR. M. SINUK of the Allan Memorial Institute and a Movie BACK IN THE SUN will be presented by the PSYCHOLOGY CLUB on Friday, October 22 at 1 pm, in E-204.

Lawyer to address Humanists

Montreal lawyer Claude-Armand Sheppard will speak on "Individual versus Collective Rights" at a meeting of the Humanist Society, at 1 pm in L-26.

Sheppard, a McGill graduate and former contributor to the Daily column "From the Ivory Tower", is the Director of Legal Affairs for the B and B Com-

mission and President of the Canadian Civil Liberties League.

Sheppard also writes a legal column in *Le Devoir*.

Pre-Med features AA member

What is it like to be an alcoholic?

The Pre-Med Society, at an open meeting in E-204 at 1 pm today, will feature a talk on "Alcoholics Anonymous and You".

The guest speaker, who wishes to remain anonymous, will discuss his personal experiences as an alcoholic and his subsequent association with the AA.

Today

(Continued from page 3)

SUNAC UN WEEK COMMITTEE: Important organisational meeting for all Committee members. Union office 412; 1 pm.

HILLEL: Meeting of all those interested in learning and performing folk dances. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.; 1 pm.

VOYAGEURS SOCIETY: Open slide show and meeting. McConnell Hall Residence Lounge; 8:30 pm.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE: First organisational meeting. Union B 26; 1 pm.

Attention!

There will be an important reorganisational meeting of the Daily Sports Staff on Friday at 1 pm. All staffers are required to attend and anyone wishing to join the staff will be welcomed with open arms.

If you are unable to attend, please leave your name, address and phone number with the Daily Sports Department.

Civil Liberties in Quebec

Individual vs Collective Rights

A Lecture by C.A. Sheppard, B.C.L.

President of the Québec Civil Liberties League.

Date — Thursday, October 21

Time — 1:00 pm

Place — Room 26, Stephen Leacock Bldg.

women's union careers conference

Tickets Available:

October 21 & 22 — Humanities 11 am - 2 pm

R.V.C. 12 noon - 2 pm

University Centre 11 am - 2 pm

DISTINGUISHED ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS

SUBJECT

— ARCHIMEDES: Classical Engineering

LECTURER

— PROFESSOR R. MORRIS, Department of Physics

TIME

— 2 PM, THURSDAY, October 21

PLACE

— Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium

PRE-MARITAL SEX

Is not part of the High School Visiting Program

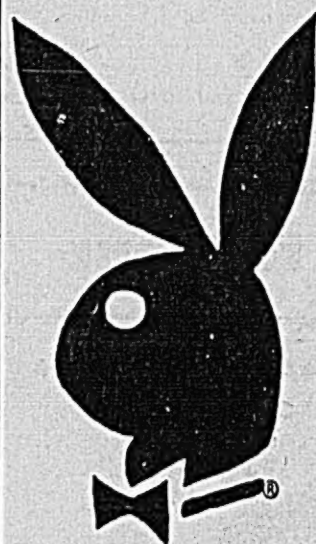
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Porter's Office — Leacock Bldg.

SEC Office — University Centre



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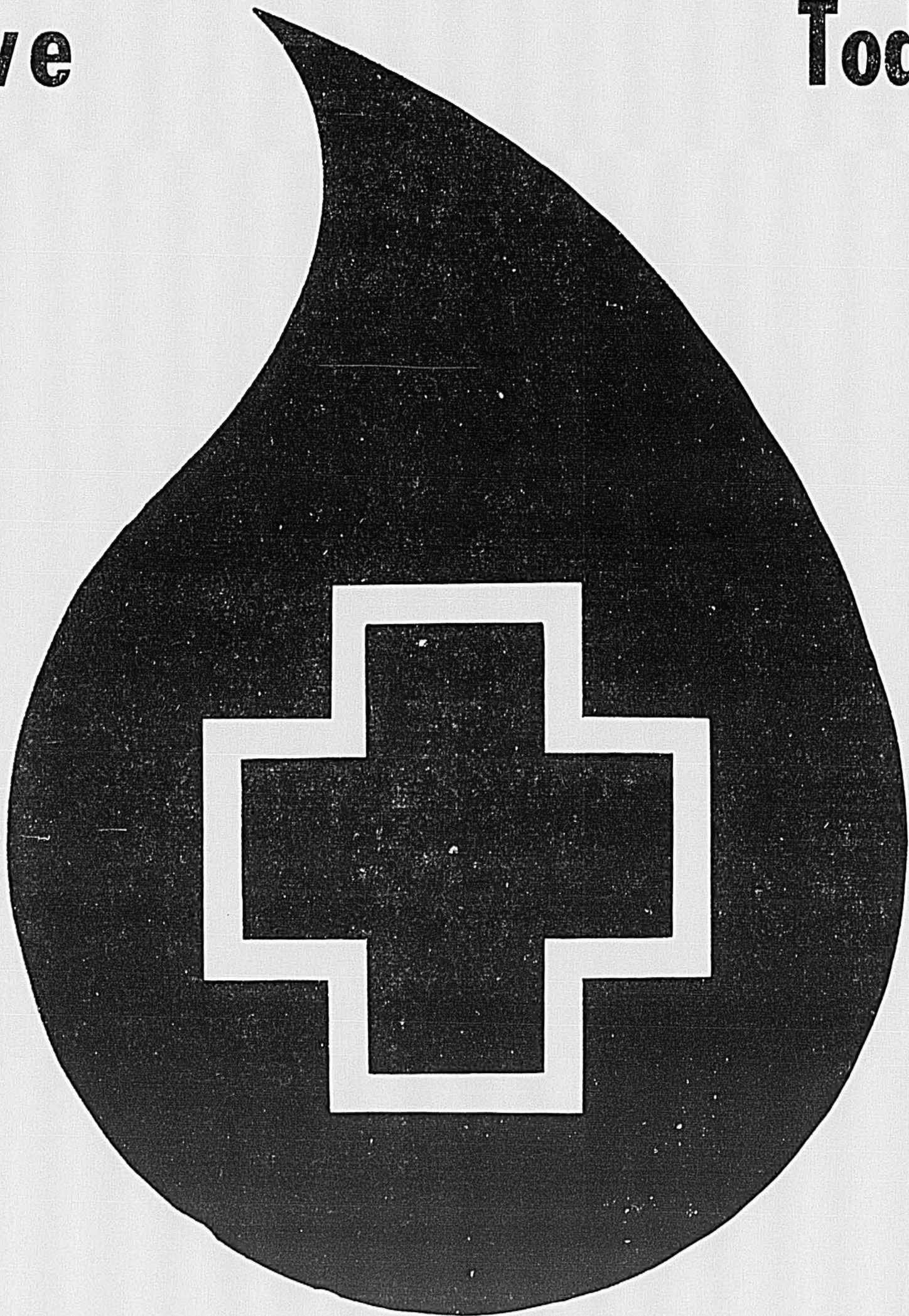
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Blood

Give

Today



10 am to 6 pm

in the ballroom

today

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Lecture by Mr. M. Sinuk, of Allan Inst. Movie "Back into the Sun". New Eng. Bldg., E 204, 1 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Tertulias en Espanol; Union, Rm. B 23, 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Executive meeting for photos; Union, Rm. 467, 3 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Voice trials for this year's "Mikado" for women, Clubs room, RVC, 1 pm. **NDP:** Professor Charles Taylor, Birks Hall, SGWU, 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Enlarging instruction, Club Darkroom, 1-4 pm. **SCOPE:** Committee meeting at the Union, Room 414; 1-2 pm.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Welcome Dance and Movie; Union, B 23-24 at 8 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: RCA Tour. Meet in the PSC lobby at 1 pm.

CAREERS CONFERENCE: Tickets available at the following places: Union, 11-2 pm; Humanities, 11-2 pm; RVC, 12-2 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Last 2 days for Arts and Science surnames A-G. 758 Sherbrooke; 10-11:45 am and 2-4:45 pm.

NDP: Executive Meeting at the Union, Room 457, from 12-1 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Co-op Supper; Augustana House, 3483 Peel St.; 6:30.

NAVIGATION CLUB: Start of ground lectures. Come if you want to fly Sunday. MacDonald Engineering Building, Room 280, 1 pm.

CONGRESS TOWARD CANADIAN MATURITY: General meeting, guest speaker, Anacleto Pellegrini of Loyola College, refreshments. Room B 12 of Union, 3 pm.

CURLING CLUB: Intramural league begins today. Still some memberships available. Montreal Caledonia Curling Club, 11 Hillside Ave., Westmount, 1:30 pm.

ENGINEERING LOWER YEAR COUNCIL: Meeting of all newly elected section representatives, McConnell Eng. Bldg.; Room 373.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Leaders meeting and Eucharist, Canterbury House, 3555 University at 5 pm and 6 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Important producers meeting. Try to attend. Union, B 39, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Silent Series; Way Down East; D. W. Griffith; H 132, at 8 pm.

Saturday

LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Dialogue Group, Augustana House, 3483 Peel St., 1 pm. Games room clean-up, 3 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Football practice Lower campus; 10 am.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Welcome back party. Newcomers welcome. Union, Room 123-124 at 8 pm.

Sunday

UNITED CHURCH: Sunday Worship Service; Divinity Hall; 7:30 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS: The Eucharist and Breakfast; Augustana House; 10 am. Vespers; A House; 8 pm. Film "Blood and Fire", a critical look at the Salvation Army; 8:30 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Football game with Chinese Georgians; Lower campus; 2 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist and Breakfast; Canterbury House; 10 am.

NEWMAN: Mass in spirit of New Liturgy; 3484 Peel St., 10 and 12 am. General meeting for all members the Newman Liturgy; 3484 Peel St., 11 am.

YAVNEH: Study groups — 1. Dr. Biberfeld, 10 am; 2. Dr. Slavin, 11 am. Young Israel, Hillsdale corner Van Horne.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Outing to Gault Estate; Buses leave Roddick Gates at 9 am. Tickets: \$1.

SEMINAR: Programme in student government starts tonight. at 7:30. Inter-relations of students, faculty and administration. Entrance applications still available.

OLD MCGILL: Salesgirls please bring in returns.

Daily Pot

by
Don
MacMillan

Today the annual Blood Drive begins, with an objective of 5,000 pints. At this time of the year, the student body can be divided into four main groups:

Human beings

These are the ones who respond spontaneously to the Red Cross's plea for blood donations. They are not necessarily the first ones in the clinic; in fact they may not show up until the last day of the Blood Drive, for one reason or another. Fortunately there are people like these who have a genuine interest in the well-being of our society.

Ineligibles

This category consists of those who are underage and lack parental consent to give blood, those with blood diseases and invalids. To these we say "Come back in a year or two" or "Get well soon".

Timids

Most of these have a genuine desire to give blood but lack the courage to walk into the Red Cross clinic, lie down on the bed and permit some gorgeous nurse to slide a needle into their arm

(That takes courage?). Some are certain that they will faint if they make a donation. Well, what if you do? The nurses are trained for such matters. They simply remove the needle, make you lie down for half an hour and then send you off to the neighbourhood tavern for a good steak. At least you know that you tried your physical best. There is no reason whatsoever to feel embarrassed or inferior.

The only reason people are afraid of needles is that they have never experienced them. It does no good to tell people that it doesn't hurt. They actually believe that they will be overcome by excruciating pain when the "white-capped doll" inserts the needle. They can't fathom the idea that medical science has advanced to the point where it is actually possible for a person to donate his blood without pain. Some of these people will submit to their friend's dares and finally give blood, against their better judgment, while others will present phony excuses such as ill-health to cover up their fear.

To those who absolutely refuse to give blood I say this: I hope that you would at least have the

(continued on page 14)

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WHERE ARE YOU GOING ?

1 pm, Monday, October 25

Stephen Leacock Bldg., 219